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Netanyahu to Arafat: Don't declare state

JON IMMANUEL and news agencies

PRIME Minister Benjamin Netanyahu warned during Friday's cabinet meeting that any unilateral declaration by the Palestinian Authority of the establishment of a state would be a violation of the Oslo Accords and a serious mistake.

The matter came up during a report by General Security Service chief Ami Ayalon, and in remarks by Tourism Minister Moshe Katsav, who wanted to get the cabinet's response to a reported statement by PA Chairman Yasser Arafat that he was considering going to the UN and declaring the creation of a Palestinian state.

Arafat said in a radio interview broadcast in France on Friday that he would declare a Palestinian state in two years' time.

Asked by Europe-1 when a Palestinian state would exist, Arafat replied: "As soon as the interim period is over, we shall declare our Palestinian state. In two years' time."

A five-year interim period during which Israel and the Palestinians were to seek a final settlement began when Arafat signed a peace agreement with Yitzhak Rabin in Washington in September 1993.

Foreign Minister David Levy said Arafat's stated intention goes against the negotiations currently under way, and if the PA took such a step, the peace process would end.

He said his office has been acting for some time via its representatives and in other international frameworks to block such a move. He said he had discussed the matter with foreign ministers who had



Hebron Redeployment

visited Israel recently. The PA executive committee called the government's reaction to Arafat's Paris remarks a ploy to halt negotiations.

Dr. Zakariah Agha, a member of the PLO executive committee, said, "It is just a method which Israel is using to stall the peace negotiations."

A year ago Arafat's de facto deputy, Mahmoud Abbas, said the Palestinians would declare a Palestinian state in three years or at the commencement of the final settlement talks, which Palestinians hope will lead to a state.

Arafat has frequently stated that his intention is to establish a Palestinian state with Arab-populated areas of Jerusalem as its capital.

Netanyahu said at the cabinet meeting that Israel insists on guaranteeing its security needs in Hebron. Responding to criticism by some ministers of the agreement being negotiated, Netanyahu asked them to back the government's stand.

"The claims that the agreement being formulated is worse than its predecessor aren't true," he said. "It includes details and sections which strengthen the security of the Jewish community in Hebron and the holy places there."

Hijacked Ethiopian plane crashes with 8 Israelis aboard

BATSHEVA TSUR, ARIEH O'SULLIVAN and news agencies

EIGHT Israeli citizens are believed to have been on an Ethiopian airliner which was hijacked with 178 passengers and crew aboard, then ran out of fuel and crashed yesterday off the Comoro Islands in the Indian Ocean. Over 100 of the passengers are believed dead.

Four of the Israelis missing in the crash - Shraga Bar-Nissan of Karmei Yosef, Amram Ben-David of Netanya, Yehuda Soroka, and Gabi Levy - are employees of Israel Aircraft Industries' marketing division, returning from a trip to India. The other Israeli passengers are two businessmen and two students: Elazar Levkovitz, Yehzekel Raz, Ya'acov Bracha Bar-On of Tel Aviv, and Lior Fuchs of Ein Habor.

Israel Radio reported late last night that Fuchs was listed among the injured in a local hospital. By last night some 45 survivors had been found.

About 50 bodies have been recovered and witnesses said at least 60 more were still in the submerged fuselage strapped in their seats.

The plane had been hijacked by 11 Ethiopians in Addis Ababa, according to Israel Radio, which monitored conversations between the plane's crew and air traffic controllers in Addis Ababa.

The hijackers demanded to be flown to Australia, Israel Radio monitor Mickey Gourdiss said. The plane was en route to the Indian Ocean island of Mauritius to refuel when it crashed, Gourdiss said.

Abebe Damessa, manager of flight control for Ethiopian Airlines in Addis Ababa, said rescuers were hampered by impending darkness and rough seas.



Three passengers at Nairobi's Jomo Kenyatta International Airport listen yesterday to news of hijacked Ethiopian Airlines flight 961, which crashed off the Comoro Islands after running out of fuel. Aboard were 178 passengers and crew. (Reuters)

Forty-seven aboard the Boeing 767 were foreigners from some 21 countries, most of them from Europe, sources close to the airline said.

Ethiopia's president in a message on state television expressed shock and offered condolences to the families of the passengers and

crew who died when the plane crashed into the sea after apparently running out of fuel.

He said the accident was "the result of criminal activities by terrorists whose identity and nationality has not yet been established."

Late last night, a task force headed by Foreign Ministry

Deputy Director-General Zvi Mazel was due to leave for the site, ministry spokesman Danny Sheck said. The team consists of IDF medical personnel, specially trained rescue personnel, and members of the IDF Chaplaincy Corps, as well as a representative of the IAI. They were due to reach

Addis Ababa in the early morning but it was not clear whether they would be able to land near the site of the crash.

In Jerusalem, Foreign Ministry officials had convened in the situation room shortly after noon when it became clear that Israel (Continued on Page 2)

Syria accuses Israel of warmongering with Golan expansion plans

DAVID RUDGE and news agencies

SYRIA'S official newspapers accused Israel yesterday of pushing the region to war by taking the first step toward building 900 new housing units on the Golan Heights.

Media reports in Israel over the weekend stated that the Israel Lands Administration, acting at the request of Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon, has begun drawing up plans for three settlements on the Golan that would have a total of 900 homes. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu approved the project, newspapers said, quoting government officials.

The officials said the plan would add a total of 2,500 homes on the Golan by the year 2000, they said.

In an apparent attempt to avoid criticism, the government will define the new construction sites as extensions of existing settlements, rather than as new settlements, despite their geographical distance from built-up areas.

They are to be built on the western slopes of the Golan Heights. However, David Bar-Ilan, a top aide to Netanyahu, denied the report.

The Syrian newspapers said the move showed that Netanyahu did not want to make peace with Syria and called for world pressure on Israel to stop its settlement activities.

"Israel's moves to build more settlements and to bring thousands of Israelis to the Golan show that Israel, under Netanyahu and the extremist rabbis and generals, is deliberately trying to escalate tension in the region," the *Tishreen* daily said.

"Netanyahu's government does not only want to undermine the peace process but also to detonate the situation in the region and return it once again to the cycle of wars and disasters."

The *Al-Thawra* daily said the settlement moves were hindering efforts by the US and other inter-

national parties to revive the peace process.

"The dangerous Jewish settlement program is a message from Netanyahu's government to Arabs and the world that Israel rejects peace and the peace efforts," it said.

The Golan Residents Committee yesterday praised the government over its reported intention to build the three new settlements, while Peace Now condemned the move. "We call on the government to implement its intentions forthwith," said residents committee spokesman Uri Heitner.

"The state has to demonstrate its sovereignty over the Golan by development - the establishment of new communities and the strengthening of existing ones," said Heitner. "Increased development of communities on the Golan will end Syria's dreams of expansion and will bring it to acknowledge the irrevocable reality of our sovereignty over the Golan - an acknowledgment which is a paramount condition for real peace," said Heitner.

The proposed plans, however, were decry by Peace Now which called on Netanyahu to deny the reports of new settlements.

"The political situation is already tense and very fluid and the announcement of any such plans, in these conditions, is undesirable and superfluous," said Arnon.

The organization called on Netanyahu and the government to concentrate all efforts on "preventing a war instead of playing with fires that might ignite it."

"The urgent requirement now is to return to the negotiating table as soon as possible," said Arnon. Peace Now called on the government to base its policies on those of late prime minister Yitzhak Rabin that the "depth of peace will equal the depth of withdrawal."

Swiss may dump Holocaust claims in WJC's lap

MARILYN HENRY NEW YORK

THE World Jewish Congress soon may find itself in the same sorry position as the Swiss banks - turning down Holocaust survivors and heirs who claim to have assets locked in the banks.

Last week, Greville Janner, a British MP who also is an official of the WJC, suggested a "Holocaust fund." The banks are considering Janner's suggestion, but with a stipulation that the Jewish community contend with individual claims for assets in Swiss banks, according to Swiss and American sources. That, in effect, would relieve the banks of their growing public relations problem by dumping it in the lap of the WJC.

Claimants publicly have related heartfelt stories about their families' frantic efforts to protect their assets during World War II by depositing them in Swiss banks. But they often have no more proof of the assets than saying, as did Lewis Salton at a congressional hearing last month, "My father very wisely moved almost all of his money to Switzerland for safe-keeping."

The Swiss banks, vilified for being insensitive when Jews tried to recover assets, have protested that they cannot satisfy claims when the heirs cannot produce evidence of the accounts. The

proposed stipulation would relieve the Swiss banks of the individual claims by insisting that a Jewish organization approve or reject them.

"The World Jewish Congress will see that it is not so easy to give these people money," said one Swiss source.

It is a point the WJC appeared to reluctantly acknowledge when Elan Steinberg, executive director of the WJC, said, "Individual claims have to be fulfilled to the extent that they can be authenticated."

When asked how the Jewish efforts to handle claims would differ from those of the Swiss, he said: "The difference is that the Swiss banks deliberately sought to stonewall for 50 years." The Swiss should demonstrate their good faith by formulating a plan for immediate "moral and material restitution," Steinberg said, adding that this would be "an interim gesture" that should not prejudice the outcome of the auditing of Swiss bank accounts. That audit is just now getting under way.

"If they do that tomorrow, then I'd put this in front of the WJRO, the survivors' groups, and the Jewish Agency, and the government of Israel," Steinberg said Thursday in New York.

Shahal: Police report shows PM met with alleged Russian gangster

MICHAL YUDELMAN

LABOR MK Moshe Shahal said yesterday that Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu met the controversial businessman Gregory Lushansky, believed to be one of the heads of the so-called Russian mafia, in the summer of 1995.

Shahal, the former internal security minister, who based his statement on an intelligence report from June 1995, said that Internal Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani was not telling the truth when he denied that such a meeting took place.

The meeting, Shahal said, was arranged by Industry and Trade Minister Natan Sharansky, who had ties with Lushansky. Both Netanyahu's and Sharansky's spokesmen denied such a meeting took place. Netanyahu's media spokesman Shai Bazak said the matter had been checked again by the police this week.

"Repeatedly it turns out that MK Shahal's fabrications are incorrect, and this proves the chronic lack of credibility from which he suffers," Bazak said yesterday.

Sharansky's spokesman Roman Polonsky said Sharansky had met with Lushansky several times, but not with Netanyahu present, and

that Sharansky had not set up any meeting between them. He also denied Lushansky contributed any money to Yisrael Ba'aliya.

Israel Radio said yesterday that according to the police, Sharansky had arranged such a meeting, but there is no proof that it actually took place. Intelligence sources assume the meeting of the three men took place either in the Knesset or in Netanyahu's home, the radio said.

In an interview on Channel 1's *Game of the Week*, Shahal said the intelligence report notes that Lushansky is interested in penetrating the Israeli political system by contributing funds - in the millions of dollars according to intelligence estimates - to political figures in Israel, Shahal said.

Lushansky's name does not appear in the list of 33 alleged Russian mafia leaders compiled by the police and passed on to the Interior Ministry.

Shahal said that intelligence agencies in the West and eastern Europe warned Israel of Lushansky's attempts to penetrate

Israel's political system, following such attempts in Russia in connection with Yeltsin's campaign.

Lushansky was a senior KGB agent in the 1970s, and employs at least one person who was in a senior position in Soviet intelligence. He owns a company called Nordex, which deals with almost all commercial fields, including arms.

Shahal said the American intelligence agencies are keenly interested in Lushansky due to his reported connections with illegal organizations, and meetings he attended.

Meretz leader Yossi Sarid is demanding Kahalani clarify whether or not Netanyahu met Lushansky. Sarid referred Kahalani to a top secret document in the police intelligence unit's investigations branch, dated June 18, 1995, in which Sarid said the answer could be found.

Meanwhile, Likud Knesset faction chairman MK Michael Eitan plans to ask the Knesset's Ethics Committee to investigate Shahal's charges and take action against him if they prove unfounded.

Liat Collins contributed to this report.

O.J.: I was a battered husband

SANTA MONICA (Reuters) - He described himself as a battered husband. He accused others of lying about him. And once again he emphatically declared his innocence.

O.J. Simpson never testified at his murder trial, but he did his best to make up for it on Friday in his grueling day on the witness stand in his civil trial. Full story, Page 4

Now cellphones can make dunces of them all

MICHAL YUDELMAN

"Every plumber has a cellular phone these days - there's no reason why teachers shouldn't," teachers union chairman Shosh Oren told *Ma'ariv* yesterday, in a comment for which a school pupil should be made to write out 100 times "I will not utter no sequiturs."

Yes, Ms. Oren, every Israeli, from taxi driver to businessman, housewife in messenger boy, totes the little black rectangle glued fast to favorite ear, while they wave

arms, plow unheeding through traffic, and scream into it at the tops of their voices with no regard for the inconvenience or discomfort of anyone else.

At last trendy teachers can look as hip, cool - and boorish - as any of their pupils, most of whom already consider the heepling little monsters as essential items of trend-ware as the latest Nike creation.

"Listen up kiddos - in this morning's lesson I will demonstrate how to look like a professional moron and irritate the max-

imum number of people in one cafe with one cellphone."

Telephone's deputy marketing director Benny Einhorn said proudly his company has an edge over Cellcom in spreading this affliction, because it covers West Bank teachers as well.

Where are all those stickers proclaiming "No talking on cellphones here," which the Tel Aviv Municipality supposedly started issuing last week? They must rewrite them immediately to the school system, before the nation is irreparably damaged.



American Outlook

The American Outlook section does not appear in today's paper due to technical reasons.

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Tal: State not yet ready for constitutional court

A CONSTITUTIONAL court that reflects the political balance of the country might be a good idea someday, but the country is not ready for it yet, Supreme Court Justice Zvi Tal said in the most recent issue of *Haishka*, the Bar Association Journal.

"Constitutional issues revolve around values," the court's only religious justice told interviewer Gideon Alon in his first published interview. "You have to see if a certain law accords with Israel's values as a Jewish and democratic state... Values are a matter of belief and opinion. Therefore, the judges' opinions about values are no better than those of anyone else. On the contrary: Who determines values? Society - which is reflected in the parliament."

In most of Europe, he added, constitutional courts do reflect the political balance of forces in society.

"However, I am not sure our society is ready to set up a constitutional court which could weigh matters on their merits rather than acting out of political considerations," he continued. "Given the state of our society, I would rather see the Supreme Court - which has

EVELYN GORDON

proven itself as a defender of civil and individual rights against strong forces - continue to protect civil rights. But a time could come when it will be proper to set up a separate constitutional court."

"[However], I would very much like our Supreme Court to be more attentive to Jewish values," he added, noting that national values are taken seriously in many European courts. "At every juncture in which the court has had to decide between civil or individual rights and Jewish values, until now Jewish values have lost. This is something that shouldn't happen in a Jewish state... When it was written in the Declaration of Independence that Israel should be a Jewish and democratic state, the intention was not that Judaism should take second place and democracy should be in first place, but that these two values should be of equal importance."

Tal said there was room for "affirmative action" in the appointment of judges, meaning that if two people had otherwise equal qualifications, the one with a knowledge of Jewish law should

be preferred. However, he stressed, if the non-religious candidate were superior in other ways, then he should be preferred.

Tal said the while both sides are to blame for the deepening religious-secular split, widespread ignorance of Jewish sources and tradition is a major factor, as it creates a worrying combination of "ignorance and fanaticism."

However, he rejected the suggestion that Shas mentor Rabbi Ovadia Yosef was guilty of incitement when he said Israel's courts were worse than those of the non-Jews. According to Jewish law, he explained, non-Jews and Jews must both have courts, but the latter are supposed to operate according to Jewish law. From the perspective of Jewish law, therefore, Israel's courts are worse than those of the non-Jews in the sense that they are not using the laws they are supposed to be using.

With respect to the occasional conflict between civil rights and security needs, Tal said security needs must take precedence. Human life is the basis for all law and morality, he said, and therefore protecting human life must take precedence over all other moral issues.



Palestinians pass the coffins of two 13-year-old Anzav village boys, who were killed by a land mine explosion near Jenin on Thursday afternoon. During the funeral Friday, Palestinian villagers accused Israel of being behind the explosion. (Reuters)

PA, PLO decide on confrontation plan against settlement expansion

A JOINT meeting of the PLO executive committee and the Palestinian Authority cabinet decided Friday night on a four-pronged confrontation with Israel over the expansion of settlements, as the Hebron deadlock exposed new points of confrontation. The decision called for: reclaiming land, opening

new roads to the land, supporting farmers politically and financially, and "popular confrontation" every time Israeli bulldozers appear on Palestinian land, a statement by the PA cabinet secretary said.

The decision followed a press conference Thursday in which Information Minister Yasser

Abed-Rabbo warned of "total confrontation" over settlements and government policy. The PA maintains that all settlement expansion is illegal and against the Oslo Accords, while Israel

maintains it is only permitting natural expansion, which is legal. The PA has been particularly concerned by the Defense Minister's authorization of 1,900 new units in Emanuel, which would double its size, and the expansion of Kiryat Sefer, which led to a protest by neighboring villages two weeks

ago in which one Palestinian was shot dead. Emanuel is more than 25km from the Green Line and Kiryat Sefer is close to the Green Line, but both are haredi, which Palestinians understand as the most hard-line religious opposition to territorial compromise.

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HILDA HOPE
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She bequeathed her body to science.

We wish to thank all our friends who offered their condolences during our bereavement on the death of our father
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With great sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved
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The funeral will be held today, Sunday, November 24, 1996 at 11 a.m., at Hayarkon Cemetery (on the Trans-Shomron Highway).
A bus will leave at 10 a.m. from the Habima Theatre, Sderot Tarsat, Tel Aviv.
Sydney and Florette Schach, Cape Town
Stephen and Sharon Schach and family, Nashville
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Hassan criticizes Israeli construction in territories

JON IMMANUEL

JORDAN'S Crown Prince Hassan said in media remarks over the past two days that Israel's expansion of Jewish settlements on occupied Arab land is unacceptable and that Israel has an "obsessive inflexibility" about security.

The prince said his country's 1994 peace treaty with Israel had suffered due to the violence that has dogged Arab-Israeli peace efforts.

"Today when you hear [of] settlements... clearly this is something that has not been accepted even in the peace treaty," the prince told Channel 2 in an interview taped in Jordan earlier in the week.

"We do not accept any action that changes the status quo in the occupied territory," he said.

In an interview published Friday in *Ha'aretz*, Hassan said Israel's obsession with security is misguided and responsible for stalling negotiations toward an IDF rede-

ployment in Hebron. "Security is an overall term... how has it been reduced and transformed to a military term? The obsessive inflexibility over security is impossible to understand. After all, when there is no trust or dialogue, what value can security agreements have?"

News agencies

Hassan said that only real peace would prevent violence in Hebron, home to both Jewish and Palestinian extremists. "Inside Hebron the few dozen Jewish settlers and their families are liable to create an explosion unless something deeper - much beyond soldiers and police - is created so that they will be able to run their lives in conjunction with their surroundings," Hassan told *Ha'aretz*.

Asked in the television interview if his expectations of the peace treaty had been met, the

prince expressed reservations. "I would be more satisfied if we were conducting this interview in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem, but clearly there have been acts of violence," he said, citing violence against both Israelis and Arabs in the last year.

Hassan said the opening of an exit to the Western Wall Tunnel in Jerusalem in September, which sparked days of clashes in which 60 Palestinians and 15 Israelis were killed, had not helped the situation.

"It is this atmosphere, effectively, I think that has taken a lot out of the peace treaty, out of the spirit to move forward. But on the other hand I'm a realist and I think that there are so many possibilities."

The prince cited President Ezer Weizman's recent visit to Jordan, and said: "We went down to the Dead Sea Works; we saw good things being done in bad times."

Barak rejects Sneh's proposal to separate primaries and convention

MICHAEL YUDELMAN

LABOR Party leader Shimon Peres said on Friday that he does not want to topple the government but to change its policy. He said he had ample experience and political ability "which I want to contribute and do not intend to take to my grave with me."

Speaking at the Law and Business Forum of the Interdisciplinary Center in Herzliya Peres said "I don't want a national unity government, I want a way which will lead to peace. If the peace process is to be, then with all modesty I believe I am one of the most experienced and able statesmen around and I can contribute to it."

Peres called on uniting the forces in the nation "not for unity's sake but to save the peace process, save the economy and save the children."

Meanwhile, MK Ehud Barak, Labor's favored leadership candidate, yesterday rejected the proposal of MK Ephraim Sneh, who is also running for party leadership, to separate the primaries

from the party convention. Barak insists on holding the two events together next summer, while his opponents in the party including MKs Haim Ramon, Yossi Beilin and Uzi Baram, who prefer Labor leader Shimon Peres to stay at the helm for the next two or three years, are pushing to hold the convention in the spring, three months before the leadership showdown.

MK Benjamin Ben-Eliezer, of Barak's camp, said all the demands to postpone the leadership showdown began as soon as Ramon realized that his situation in the party was not good and that Barak was in the lead.

Ramon, who has not yet decided whether to run for Labor leadership, yesterday admitted that at present Barak is the leading candidate with the best chances of winning. Speaking on Channel 1, Ramon said "I believe only an attractive leading team with a clear message can win the elections, and there is no doubt that Barak will be a central component of this team."

(Continued from Page 1) citizens were aboard the plane. Contacts were established with Israel's ambassador to Addis Ababa, Avi Granot, as well as friendly governments with ties to the government of the Comoro Islands, which does not have diplomatic relations with Israel. The ministry announced it would be in contact with the families throughout the night to update them.

The army said the IDF could likely help in areas of search and rescue, but did not limit the aid to this field only.

In the past, the IDF has sent aid to foreign countries. This includes an army field hospital to Zaire to help Rwandan refugees, rescue teams with dogs to Argentina to help locate survivors from the bombing of the Jewish community center in Buenos Aires, and aid

to earthquake victims in Armenia and Mexico.

Siste-run radio on the Comoros - a three-island chain off east Africa - said the plane went down about midday at Mitsamiouli Beach on the north side of the main island of Grande Comore, resident Donies Portage told the Associated Press by telephone. The radio report called for all hospitals to prepare to treat the injured, Portage said.

There were conflicting reports about whether the Ethiopian Airlines plane hit land or water. While state radio said the airliner hit the beach, local radio reporter Ibrahim Ahmed told Israel Radio the plane plunged into the water off Grande Comore, splitting into at least two parts. The plane may have tried to

NEWS IN BRIEF

Nine hurt in weekend accidents

Nine people were injured, three of them seriously, in road accidents over the weekend.

Last night a 12-year-old boy was struck by a hit-and-run driver while crossing Allenby Street in Tel Aviv. He was taken in serious condition to Ichilov Hospital with a head injury. Police are seeking witnesses to the accident, who should call 05-5124613.

Yesterday afternoon, two cars collided near Moshav Gan Ner, injuring five people. They were taken to Ha'emek Hospital in Afeka for treatment.

Friday evening, three cars collided close to Poriya Hospital near Tiberias, injuring two people seriously and one moderately. *Jim*

Cabinet approves aid to Rwandan refugees

The cabinet decided in its Friday meeting to grant humanitarian assistance to the Rwandan refugees. Foreign Minister David Levy reported on the steps that have already been taken by the ministry and the preparations being made for transferring the aid.

The government decided to dispatch 60 tons of supplies next week on two airplanes, in accordance with the needs of the Rwandan government. The government also approved the continuation of assistance via the Foreign Ministry in the fields of village construction and medicine. *Jim*

Rubinstein: End Habad visits to army bases

Meretz MK Amnon Rubinstein said Friday he would petition the High Court of Justice if Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai does not cancel the permission granted to the Habad movement to make visits to IDF bases.

"Mordechai's decision, which was made against the wishes of the IDF, is illegal, and discriminates among groups, and harms Druse, Beduin and Circassians serving in the IDF," Rubinstein said in a statement.

"Habad is a political movement which actively participated in the recent elections and continues to be active in issues on which the Israeli public is divided," he said. *Jerusalem Post Staff*

Hijacker Khaled gives kidney to ill brother

Palestinian hijacker Leila Khaled has donated one of her kidneys to save her ill brother, Khaled, her husband said yesterday.

An official at the hospital where the operation was carried out said the transplant took place on Wednesday. Khaled's husband, Fayed Rashid, said in a statement it was a success and brother and sister were recuperating.

Khaled, who is in her early 50s, commanded a TWA airliner in 1969. A member of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, she was allowed by Israel to enter Palestinian-ruled areas in April for a meeting of the Palestine National Congress. *Reuters*

Hate mailer to be dismissed from IDF

Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai has told Meretz leader Yossi Sarid that Maj. Daniel Bibas will shortly appear before an IDF panel with the aim of discharging him from the military.

Sarid has demanded Bibas's discharge because of hate mail he sent Yitzhak Rabin and letters of encouragement he sent to the family of Baruch Goldstein.

A court martial last month found Bibas, 36, of the Ordnance Corps, guilty of four charges of sending the letters and demoted him to lieutenant. He also told soldiers under his command that Rabin was a traitor and murderer and that the government should be brought down at any price. *Liat Collins*

Bentsur leaves for terror talks

Foreign Ministry Director-General Eitan Bentsur leaves today for the United States to head a delegation for discussions on the war on terrorism. One of the topics to be discussed is pinpointing the sources of terror funding.

The delegation will include the new head of the special anti-terror staff, Maj.-Gen. Meir Dagan, representatives of the Mossad, General Security Service, and senior Foreign Ministry officials. *Jim*

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airport said the hijacking occurred before the plane entered Kenyan air space.

Mamoune Chakira, spokesman for Hayyane International Airport in the Comoros, said airport control was told about the hijacked plane by Ethiopian officials. "But we made no air traffic control contact with the plane," Chakira said.

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Reports of fresh fighting in Zaire

BUKAVU, Zaire (Reuters) - Zairian rebels appointed a new governor for the Kivu region of Zaire to signal their hold on the region but local people and Rwandan refugees coming out of the forest yesterday reported fresh fighting in the area.

In Geneva, Western aid chiefs, donors and Rwandan government officials met to coordinate relief efforts for more than half a million Rwandan Hutu refugees who have poured back home from eastern Zaire over the past week after two years in exile.

A meeting of military commanders to discuss an armed intervention force to help bring aid to Rwandan and Burundian refugees in Zaire was also taking place in Stuttgart, extended from Friday.

A Reuters correspondent said over 2,100 refugees had made their way to Mugunga camp, near Goma, where they were being processed by aid workers.

"We hid in the forest for three weeks and have had a seven-day walk from the forest, during which we were being attacked by the Mai Mai," said Nathan Mbituye, who said he would be returning to Rwanda.

The Mai Mai is a local Zairian militia drawn from indigenous tribes hostile to ethnic Rwandans, Hutus and Tutsi. The name means water - the Mai Mai believes bullets fired at them turn to water.

Another group of refugees comprising two women and six children, one with Downs Syndrome, said they had lost their brothers and husbands in an attack by men armed with bows and arrows and sticks.

Other refugees said there were "many, many" refugees still in the forest but they could give no clear idea of numbers.

The new group had fled into the forest in October to avoid fighting around the refugee camps, pitting mainly Tutsi rebels against the Zairian army and Rwandan Hutu extremists, including the Interahamwe militia.

Residents in Sake, just west of Goma, reported renewed heavy



Rwandan Hutu refugees from the Katale camp, who walked for 22 days after fleeing fighting in eastern Zaire, arrive at the border town of Gisenyi yesterday.

fighting in and around the town overnight, and said there were now rebel roadblocks on the roads into the town.

"There was very heavy firing last night," Denis Nduziye, from a hamlet outside Sake, said. "The rebels told us it was the Interahamwe who had come down from the Masisi."

The half million refugees decid-

ed to return home when the Hutu militiamen and troops of the former Rwandan army were forced to flee the camps.

However, aid workers said that left up to 700,000 more refugees unaccounted for in eastern Zaire.

Rebel leader Laurent Kabila on Friday appointed a new governor for the area seized by rebels last month. Kabila told a news confer-

ence in Bukavu on Friday that the governor would rule the whole region of Kivu, running alongside Lake Kivu.

The new governor, Cubaka Anatole Bishukwabo, is a member of the local Bashi tribe and his deputy is a Banyamulenge, the ethnic Tutsis who launched the rebellion, rebel sources said in Nairobi.

In Goma itself, doctors reported a cholera epidemic, with 15 deaths in the past week.

"We have had 114 confirmed cases of cholera since the refugees left a week ago," said Jo Lusi, a doctor at the Virunga hospital in the slums of northern Goma. "For us an epidemic would be 40, but this is nearly three times that."

Yeltsin orders last troops out of Chechnya

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PRESIDENT Boris Yeltsin ordered the two remaining Russian brigades out of Chechnya yesterday, paving the way for an agreement signed later in the day by his government and the Chechen separatists.

"This decree is a new confirmation of the president's view that there is no military way of solving the Chechen problem," said Yeltsin's spokesman, Sergei Yastrzhembsky.

Under a peace accord reached between the two sides in August, all Russian troops were to be pulled out of Chechnya by the end of the year. But until now, Russian officials have insisted that the two brigades were permanently based in the separatist republic and would remain there.

Separatist leaders have demanded that the brigades be withdrawn, saying their presence would obstruct plans to hold parliamentary and presidential elections in Chechnya on January 27.

Yeltsin's decree cleared the way for a new agreement signed yesterday outside Moscow by Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin's office and Aslan Maskhadov, the Chechen coalition government head.

"We saw the president's decree today and took it with a feeling of deep satisfaction," Maskhadov said, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

Russian national security chief

Ivan Rybkin met on Friday with Chechen separatist leaders to fine-tune the wording of the accord, spelling out basic principles of relations between Moscow and the separatist republic until its new president and parliament are elected.

The four-point document, carried by the Interfax news agency, says the sides will conclude agreements on unspecified "special economic relations."

A key provision says accords on oil production, refining and transporting, which are a matter of Moscow's primary interest, will be concluded by December 1, and the Chechen side will "guarantee the safety of pipelines" and various oil installations.

For now, the sides guarantee free movement of people and goods through Chechnya, pledge to restore all railroad and car traffic by December 1, work to improve the lives of much-suffering civilians, pay war compensation, and not to undertake any actions that could endanger mutual security.

The troops will be out of Chechnya before the January 27 vote, Yastrzhembsky said.

The war in Chechnya began in December 1994, when Yeltsin sent in troops to put down the mostly Muslim region's self-declared independence. Estimates of those killed in the war range from 18,000 to as high as 100,000, most of them civilians. (AP)

Miss Greece crowned Miss World amid rock-throwing protests

BANGALORE, India (AP) - Miss Greece, Irene Skliva, was crowned Miss World 1996 yesterday in a glittering ceremony that contrasted sharply with clashes earlier in the day between rock-throwing anti-pagant protesters and police firing tear gas and rubber bullets.

Skliva, an 18-year-old model clad in a white and silver gown, raised her hands to her face in surprise upon hearing herself proclaimed the winner. After receiving a silver tiara from 1995 winner Jacqueline Aguilera Marcano of Venezuela, she waved and blew kisses to the crowd.

Miss Colombia, Carolina Arango, was the first runner-up, while Miss Brazil Anuska Prado, placed third. Earlier yesterday, about 1,000 demonstrators shouting "Go home Miss World" and denouncing beauty contests as demeaning to women had tried to block roads leading to the Bangalore cricket stadium where the finals were held.

Police swung bamboo canes and fired rubber bullets and tear gas into the rock-throwing crowds, and

at least 50 people were injured in the clashes. Protesters later demanded a judicial investigation into police tactics.

Yesterday's last-ditch effort to stop the pageant - held for the first time in India - followed weeks of protests. Eric Morley, the one-time public relations man who founded the Miss World pageant 46 years ago, said he had never, before, faced such fervent opposition.

The protesters say the pageant treats women as objects and benefits only plastic surgeons and cosmetics manufacturers; organizers say it will boost tourism and encourage foreign investment in India.

A dozen groups ranging from right-wing political parties to communists had marched, filed court challenges, blocked roads and burned effigies. Last week, a student in a nearby town set himself alight and committed suicide, shouting slogans against the pageant.

Police arrested 1,650 people Friday and yesterday, holding many of them under laws allowing people suspected of planning unrest to be detained.

Clan fighting kills at least 17 in Somali capital

MOGADISHU (Reuters) - At least 17 civilians were killed in south Mogadishu in a vicious outbreak of militia fighting on Friday night and early yesterday, witnesses said.

It was the heaviest toll for more than three weeks in the clashes between clan militias loyal to faction leaders Ali Hassan Osman Atto and his rival Hussein Aideded.

Most of the fighting was around the disused milk factory and the Afgoye area in the divided south of the shattered Somali capital.

Militiamen used 106mm recoilless guns, anti-aircraft missiles and 120mm and 81mm mortars.

Militia casualties were unknown but most of the 17 civilians were killed when stray artillery rounds slammed into their houses. A mortar bomb killed four people in a camp for the displaced.

Faction radio stations have warned people to evacuate south Mogadishu during the past two days as tension mounted.

The clashes have their genesis in the August 1 death from bullet wounds of self-styled president Mohammed Farah Aideded. Aideded's supporters blame Atto's men for the death and appointed his son Hussein to take over.

Belarusian crisis heightens as Russian-mediated deal collapses

MINSK, Belarus (AP) - Feeding fears of political collapse on the eve of a hotly debated referendum, Belarus' hard-line president and his parliamentary foes yesterday scrapped a Russian-brokered compromise agreement.

Voters in this former Soviet republic choose today whether to support President Alexander Lukashenko's bid to expand his already vast authority.

His opposition in parliament resumed impeachment proceedings yesterday. Angry nationalists are threatening to boycott the referendum and stage major protests across this impoverished nation of 10.4 million on Russia's western border. Moscow yesterday played down the humiliating collapse of its mediation efforts, which Russian President Boris Yeltsin hailed a day before as a "big victory."

Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and top legislators rushed to Minsk on Thursday, where they brokered a compromise accord between Lukashenko and Belarusian parliament speaker Senyon Sharetzky.

But after a bitter, insult-filled debate in parliament Friday, lawmakers refused to ratify it and Lukashenko stormed out.

"We're back to the previous plan," Lukashenko

declared in a televised address. Gennady Seleznyov, speaker of the lower house of Russia's parliament, phoned both Lukashenko and Sharetzky from Moscow Saturday to try and salvage the agreement.

"I'm concerned by the recent developments in Belarus but I don't think the situation has reached a dead end," he said. Yeltsin's forced hope that efforts to defuse the crisis "will be continued and brought to an end," spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said.

"The peak of the crisis is over, and there is confirmation of that. It does not mean, of course, that the crisis has been successfully solved," he added.

Under the pact, Lukashenko had agreed that the results of today's vote would be non-binding. In exchange, parliament was to halt the impeachment process.

After Friday's late-night parliament drama, Lukashenko declared the vote would be legally binding after all.

"I tried to find some kind of compromise... But why did I bother?" he said. Once Lukashenko made clear he was ignoring the pact, Sharetzky announced that he was going ahead with the impeachment process. The Constitutional Court met yesterday in a special session to discuss how to proceed.

Gunmen kill three policemen in Egypt

ASSIUT, Egypt (Reuters) - Gunmen thought to be Islamic militants shot dead three policemen and wounded six people in an attack on a police station in southern Egypt yesterday, security sources said.

The gunmen fired at the station in Deir Mawas, some 290 km south of Cairo, killing the three policemen and wounding three noncommissioned officers, a guard and two civil servants at the station, they said.

"Three gunmen reached the spot in a pickup (truck), wearing special forces uniforms," a witness said. "After the shooting, they fled in another car they stole in the area."

Police launched a man-hunt in fields, the sources said.

Sinn Fein: New IRA truce in sight

BELFAST (Reuters) - A senior official of the IRA's political wing said yesterday that the group might renew the truce they called off nine months ago.

Martin McGuinness, Sinn Fein's chief negotiator, held out the prospect of an Irish Republican Army cease-fire if British Prime Minister John Major accepted a formula tabled by peace broker John Hume, leader of the moderate nationalist SDLP.

Britain's supporters in Northern Ireland warned London not to do deals with the republicans and a British spokesman said any new cease-fire must be "absolutely unequivocal."

McGuinness said Sinn Fein, which wants a guaranteed place in unconditional all-party talks, would try to get the IRA to renege a truce abandoned in February if Britain agreed to Hume's proposals.

Dozens hurt as Amtrak train derails in New Jersey

SECAUCUS, NJ (Reuters) - An Amtrak passenger train travelling from Washington to Boston derailed and plunged down an embankment into a muddy marsh yesterday, injuring at least 35 people, officials said.

Two of the injured were seriously hurt, an Amtrak spokeswoman said. At least 88 ticketed passengers and three crew members were on board when the derailment took place, near the Hackensack River draw bridge about three miles west of New York City, an Amtrak spokeswoman said.

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O.J. takes the stand, finally, and denies killings

SANTA MONICA (Reuters) - He described himself as a battered husband. He accused others of lying about him. And once again he emphatically declared his innocence.

O.J. Simpson never testified at his murder trial, but he did his best to make up for it on Friday in his first grueling day on the witness stand in his civil trial.

Under nearly five hours of scathing interrogation, the former football star opened a window on his stormy relationship with Nicole Brown Simpson and tried to explain away inconsistencies in his earlier statements about events surrounding the 1994 murders of his ex-wife and her friend.

And it's not over yet. Simpson will be back on the stand tomorrow and Tuesday, when he is sure to face tough questioning about the infamous low-speed freeway chase, the mysterious cuts on his hand and the blood evidence linking him to the murders.

Friday's testimony brought few surprises, but it ended dramatically with a tense, rapid-fire exchange between Simpson and Daniel Petrocelli, the lead attorney for the victims' families who filed the wrongful-death lawsuit.

Testifying in a loud, clear voice, his face sometimes showing the



O.J. Simpson leaves the Santa Monica Courthouse Friday following his first day of testimony in the wrongful death civil suit filed by the survivors of Nicole Brown Smith and Ronald Goldman. Simpson flatly denied killing his ex-wife and her friend.

strain, Simpson - who was acquitted of double-murder charges in October 1995 - refused to yield an inch. "You had gloves, you had a hat, you had a knife. And you used that

Bronco to go to Nicole's condo, didn't you?" Petrocelli asked in a calm voice.

"That's absolutely not true," Simpson said.

"And you confronted Nicole Brown Simpson and you killed her, didn't you?" Petrocelli continued.

"That is absolutely not true," Simpson replied forcefully, looking directly at the jury.

"And you killed Ronald Goldman, did you or did you not?" Petrocelli asked.

"That's absolutely not true," Simpson shot back.

He continued to repeat "absolutely not true" as Petrocelli outlined the rest of the plaintiffs' murder theory - that Simpson rushed back to his estate to meet a waiting airport limousine, dropped a bloody glove on a narrow walkway and left a trail of blood on his driveway.

During the entire exchange, jurors listened intently, sometimes scribbling furiously in their notebooks.

Simpson began his first full day of testimony denying he had ever beaten Nicole Brown Simpson but claiming that she struck him "numerous times" during their 17-year relationship.

He depicted her as the aggressor in a 1989 incident in which she ended up with a cut lip and a swollen eye and suggested she had worsened her injuries by "picking" at them. Nevertheless, Simpson was charged with spousal abuse and pleaded no contest, equivalent to an admission of guilt under California law.

While jurors looked at photos of a bruised, banded Nicole Brown Simpson, Simpson said his ex-wife lied when she wrote in her journals that he had beaten her. He suggested her friends and relatives had also made up stories of domestic abuse.

Instead, Simpson portrayed himself as the victim of an erratic and sometimes violent woman. He said that even after their 1992 divorce, she was the one who pursued him.

By contrast, attorneys for the families have contended that Simpson beat, stalked and terrorized his ex-wife, finally killing her in June 1994 when he could no longer control her.

Several legal analysts who attended Friday's session said the plaintiffs succeeded in damaging Simpson's credibility.

"Simpson was in a perpetual state of denial," said Laurie Levenson, a professor at the Loyola University Law School.

Former Scientology official gets 18 months in church member's suicide

LYON, France (AP) - A former Church of Scientology leader was convicted and sentenced to 18 months in prison on Friday in the 1988 suicide of a church member.

Jean-Jacques Mazier, the former head of the church in France's second-largest city, was also fined Fr 500,000, the Lyon court ruled. The prosecution had requested a three-year suspended sentence.

Thirteen other defendants were given suspended sentences for theft, complicity and abuse of confidence. Charges were dropped against 10 others.

Last month's trial centered on the March 1988 suicide of Patrick Vic, 31, who jumped from a window to his death. Prosecutors said he was under pressure from the church to take a Fr 30,000 "purification treatment," including daily sauna treatments and a diet low on sugar and high on vitamins.

Vic was subjected to "psychological torture," the court said in a ruling of more than 200 pages.

"The signs of psychological distress manifested by Patrick Vic should have led [Mazier] to treat his case with prudence and to take the necessary precautions," the court said.

Tempest in Toulon: Far-right mayor refuses to honor Jewish author

TOULON, France (AP) - By spiking plans to honor a Jewish author, the far-right mayor of this southern French city has turned a sleepy book fair into a political battleground.

Mayor Jean-Marie Le Chevallier of the extreme nationalist National Front hailed the "liberty of the book" at Friday's opening of the three-day fair, one of France's largest.

But he was quickly rebuked by the government's culture minister, among others, for refusing to honor Jewish writer Marek Halter as fair organizers had requested.

Le Chevallier, a close friend and confidant of Front leader Jean-Marie Le Pen, last week had dismissed as "inopportune" the plans to honor Halter.

He asked that the award instead be presented to former actress Brigitte Bardot for her new memoirs. Bardot turned down the offer, even though she is married to Bernard d'Ormale, another friend of Le Pen's.

National Front politicians repeatedly have been accused of racism and antisemitism in France, and the mayor's actions

triggered a fresh round of outrage.

"I was very troubled to be judged 'inopportune' at the Festival of Books," Halter said at a meeting Friday on the scandal in nearby Chateau Vaillon, attended by Culture Minister Philippe Douste-Blazy, several previous culture ministers and some top writers.

Numerous book fair participants pulled out of the fair, and a parallel book fair was quickly organized in the nearby village of La Garde for those who left Toulon.

Douste-Blazy, speaking Friday at a counter-meeting organized outside Toulon, called for a fight "without mercy, without respite, without compromise" against the Front.

The National Front is engaged in a "general offensive...against culture," he told French television Friday evening. "I think culture today is in political danger."

The incident was the first major public controversy to erupt in the Mediterranean port city since Le Chevallier won the mayoral election in 1995, one of three National Front candidates to win mayoral races last year.

Canada tries to speed up action against Nazis

AFTER almost half a century of inaction or ineffectiveness, Canada has started moving against suspected Nazi war criminals who found refuge there.

In the past decade, Canadian courts have ruled in favor of the few war-crimes suspects whose cases got that far. That prompted an outcry from the Jewish community and general society, forcing Ottawa to change its tactics and bolster its forces. The main soldiers in this battle are a special unit set up to investigate crimes against humanity and the country's first justice minister to make the task a priority.

Ottawa's poor record in prosecuting war-crimes suspects was just at the top of the pile of injustices it had heaped on the Jewish community, starting with the refusal to permit entry by Jews fleeing Nazism and then by Holocaust survivors fleeing the chaos of Europe.

Then the government callously permitted - and even welcomed - the immigration of SS veterans and former collaborators who, in the hysteria of the Cold War, were considered assets in resisting infiltration by communist "refugees."

According to the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Canada, 3,000 war criminals arrived there mostly between 1946 and 1951; about half of them are estimated to be alive today. For decades, the government officially ignored their presence and steadfastly refused Jewish demands for action against them.

Two important events in 1987 changed Ottawa's stance: it changed the Criminal Code to allow prosecution for war crimes, and the Ontario court ruled against Judge Jules Deschamps' decision to acquit 20 suspected war criminals.

However, Deschamps' acquittal was overturned on appeal in 1992, after a legal battle, which revealed that some 1,120 suspects were being investigated.

Another approach to dealing with war criminals has been that of Steve Rambam. Since 1994, Rambam has used his identity to gain entry to the homes of war criminals and interview them about their war-time activities. He has amassed first-hand, incriminating evidence on many of them.

The files that Rambam, 39, has compiled and his stereotypical recordings of the conversations are to be turned over to the government and published by a private foundation which is supporting his work.

Meanwhile, since 1987, federal authorities have succeeded in only one case against a Nazi: the 1992 deportation of Jacob Luitjens to Holland where he had been convicted in absentia for war crimes. All other criminal prosecutions and citizenship-revocation cases have failed, earning Canada one of the worst Nazi-conviction records in the Western world.

As a result, in recent years the legal system has come under more criticism than the government. "Too often proceedings become mired in legal technicalities to the degree that points of law become the focus rather than the guilt or innocence of the person charged with the most heinous crimes in history," says David Matas, a lawyer and vice-president of B'nai B'rith's League For Human Rights who has long been active on the issue.

Although sometimes disagreeing with the courts, senior Justice Department officials reject charges that the judiciary is callous. "The legal process is certainly moving slower than we expected," says assistant deputy attorney-general John Sims, who has been involved in unsuccessful attempts to deport suspected war criminals. "But the

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courts have not been insensitive in their rulings. Their decisions are based on the desire to protect profound, fundamental legal principles of democracy, of the need to ensure a fair trial and to preserve the independence of the judiciary.

Almost all of the dozen or so cases that have been brought forward have been bogged down in tedious legal maneuvering. They have been rejected on technicalities. Inordinate delays have occurred in each case over several years, while aging witnesses and attorneys argue that their memories are fading.

The Ontario court ruling in 1987 was a landmark when a federal judge ordered the deportation of 35,000 suspected war criminals living in Ontario. The Ontario court ruled that the federal government had a duty to investigate and prosecute war criminals.

"A war criminal is a war criminal," says Sarnar. "The fact that they are now in Canada is not a defense. The fact that they are now in Canada is not a defense. The fact that they are now in Canada is not a defense."

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rules of evidence as in a criminal court case.

In order to deport a suspected Nazi war criminal, the government has only to prove he lied about his past on his immigration application to get into Canada. That's usually easier than proving someone was a war criminal and murdered people.

In January 1995, the government announced it was planning to launch deportation proceedings against a dozen men suspected of Nazi war crimes. At the time, it said all 12 would be named within a year and a half. Today, almost two years later, only eight cases have been publicized, including two announced early this month against Vladimir Katriuk and Ladislav Kasan.

The cases of another three - Oberlander, Dueck and Tobias - are under appeal by the government following the decision to stay proceedings. Three other cases are continuing against Antanas Kenstavičius, Joseph Nemstla and Wasily Bogutin. Ottawa has also announced deportation proceedings against an Australian war criminal, Konrad Kales.

Despite its difficulties in prosecuting war criminals, other countries have a much better record than Canada's. The United States has only look to its southern neighbor to see how the country has overcome the obstacles to the Office of Special Investigations of war criminals in 1979, more than 20 years after they were stripped of their US citizenship.

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SRAYA SHAPIRO

LIFE in Jerusalem has never been easy. In the 18th century it often grazed on hellish Jerusalem, under Ottoman rule, was a provincial town of no importance. Administratively, it depended on the governors of Galilee, who seldom, if ever, visited it. The town had lost its commercial importance to Safed and Acre, and its embittered citizens endeavored to survive by pressing their Jewish and Christian inhabitants to pay numerous taxes and duties for services - real or imaginary.

The predicament emerges clearly from the cases tried in the Moslem religious court in the Holy City, as reported in Hebrew by Professor Amnon Cohen of the Hebrew University in *Yehudim Beveit Hamishpat Hamuslemi* ("Jews in the Moslem Religious Court," Yad Ben-Zvi Publishers).

The Mograbis (originating from the Moroccan side of North Africa), who lived in the houses near the Western Wall, pressed to ban the Jews from passing through their quarter on the way to the "Al-Aksa Wall." They claimed that the Jewish worshippers sullied the Mograbi lanes they were passing through, and their prayers disturbed the Mograbi sages from studying the Koran. Invoking legality, the kadi (judge) wanted to see a written document that allowed the Jews to gather near the Western Wall - which, of course, the Jews were unable to produce.

Clashes between Jewish and Moslem worshippers occurred at Nebi Samwil, the hill which is considered as the burial place of prophet Samuel. The Moslems built a mosque on the tomb, and charged the Jews who came there to pray with sacrilege. The matter went up to Istanbul where Sultan Ahmed III issued an order banning the Jews. But 13 years later, the same sultan conceded Jews could perform their rites at Nebi Samwil, asserting their long-time tradition. The Moslems objected not only to the presence of men and women near the tomb, but to the mixing of men and women among them, and their other customs such as burning old clothes in the cave where the tomb was situated.

Tension arose over the right of Jews to use the public baths at Hamam el-Ein. The Moslems complained that the Jews were raising a stink, and that men and women were using the same place, albeit not together, "let the curse be on them." The taxes and levies imposed on

Jewish and Christian citizens of Jerusalem were, generally, not high, but there were a great number of them, notes Cohen. Demands for payments came from many parts: The governor, the Wafk, the inhabitants of Al Ikka village who robbed the pilgrims on their way up to the Holy City. The Sephardi community gave four blocks of sugar and 65 Egyptian silver coins to Moslems, twice yearly. The Ashkenazi also contributed similar presents. The pashas who ruled Jerusalem were imposing "voluntary contributions" - such as a gift of 50 camels and eight kis (a kis was worth 500 grush).

Unable to bear the squeeze, some of the most influential - and probably the richer - Jewish inhabitants of Jerusalem took refuge in Hebron, where at that time 60 Jewish heads of families lived. The Moslem magnates decided something had to be done to prevent the exodus of the Jews. Indeed, Rabbi Avraham Yitzhaki, who used to tour the European regions of the Ottoman Empire in quest of donations from Jews, was asked by the Jerusalem kadi to come back from Hebron, where he had gone to live. The rabbi was promised that he would not be molested in Jerusalem, on condition he wrote to the Jewish communities in the Balkans asking for contributions. The UJA had not been invented then.

In spite of the appalling conditions in Jerusalem, pilgrimage and immigration have never stopped. Many of the followers of Shabbai Zvi came to live in Jerusalem. Another group of immigrants were the followers of Rabbi Yehuda Hassid, in central Europe, while Rabbi Haim Ben-Azar headed the wave off immigrants from North Africa. There was no Jewish community in Jaffa those days, until a rich Jew from Istanbul bought the flat roof of a large building in Jaffa and turned it into a temporary abode for travelers awaiting transport to Jerusalem.

The Jewish community was organized as a semi-autonomous group. It was headed by a "parnass," whose duties included levying taxes for various Moslem institutions. However, the nomination was to be sanctioned by the kadi. Occasionally, the community asked the kadi to replace the "parnass" whom they accused of "joining unfaithful men" and incurred large debts which the community found hard to pay. Living on credit was not invented by Israeli officialdom.

Gnashing teeth

HEADS 'N' TAILS
D'VORA BEN SHAUL

A reader telephoned me to ask what she could do about a young Labrador, about six or eight months old, that destroys everything in the house that is within its reach every time it is left alone. It has become so bad and the damage is so serious the reader and his partner are considering whether they can even keep the dog. But the couple both work and the dog has to be left alone for about five hours a day.

Puppies are notorious for chewing on things. Just as toddlers tug and grasp at every item within reach, so a dog takes everything into its mouth, which is its principal sensory avenue.

The dog is, in part, making an effort to get acquainted with its environment and to a large extent relieving its boredom when left alone. As the dog gets older it becomes more familiar with things around it and no longer has such a great need to explore them and thus the "straight to the mouth" syndrome eases up.

Certain breeds are, it is true, more avid chewers of carpets, shoes, clothing, books and toys than others. I think that young German shepherds and terriers are the champions. But some dogs do have this tendency to an exaggerated degree, and simply eat everything they encounter.

A few years ago it was customary to X-ray the hips of pups of certain breeds at the age of six months to try to weed out those with hip dysplasia.

In doing so one usually gets a picture of the stomach and intestines as well. It was amazing to find out just what puppies are capable of ingesting. Surprisingly none of these pups seemed to suffer any ill consequences from these objects.

The exception to this seemed to be synthetic materials, such as kitchen sponges, which cause a lot of trouble and result in intestinal obstructions. Usually a dog outgrows such behavior and after a year and a half or so it has settled down.

Some dogs, however do not outgrow this stage and remain a problem for years. Training isn't always the answer either, although a dog can learn to avoid certain items. If you are lucky the chewing stage is temporary; if not, then everything is grist for its mill.

The only thing that can be done is to limit the dog's access to most of the house by closing it off in one place, even a small room, where everything that can be destroyed has been put out of reach.

Once everything that's to be protected has been removed, the dog should have a good supply of the things that it is allowed to chew. Results are not guaranteed but sometimes this step makes life a little better for everyone concerned until, one hopes, the animal has outgrown these very distressing habits and settled down.



A pioneer of modern photo reporting

ON CAMERA
DAVID BRAUNER

IGNAZ Nahum Tim Gidal, who died last month in Jerusalem at the age of 87, was a legend among modern photo reporters.

A number of the news photographers who attended Gidal's funeral did not necessarily know the man well. They came to pay homage to a photographer whose ground-breaking work helped father a profession which did not exist when he was born.

Gidal's life of achievements has been well documented in the press and in books, and need not be repeated here. But indicative of his contributions to photography are the firsts he chalked up during his 67-year career.

Briefly, when he began photographing in 1929 at the age of 20, Gidal placed himself among the first six or seven "pioneers of modern photo reporting." Gidal's famous 1929 photograph of Hitler in uniform is the only known picture of him taken without his permission or knowledge before 1933.

Before immigrating to Palestine in 1936, Gidal completed his doctorate on "Picture Reporting and the Press" in Basel. His work represented the first intellectual treatment of photo reportage in academic circles. In 1937 the Paris weekly *Marie Claire* ran a set of Gidal's Holy Land images. It was the first time a color photo spread was published from 35 mm. color film, which had just been introduced to the public in that year.

I first met Gidal 12 years ago. *The Jerusalem Post* sent me to do an exclusive interview on the

occasion of his 75th birthday. At first he was stiff, formidable and academic. When he forgot himself and began to reminisce, he was at his fascinating best. Sitting back in his wing chair, he described how he used to work in the beginning. Gidal spent hours in complete darkness, running lengths of film through open trays of chemicals. Convenient film-developing tanks for use in daylight, which all photographers take for granted today, had not yet been invented. Gidal deplored the fact that modern photographers can print pictures in two or three seconds. In the early days of the developing process, it could take him hours to perfect a single image. The papers also had to be heat-dried and glazed.

Gidal explained that he was a "photo reporter." He adamantly disliked the terms "news photographer" and "photojournalist." He insisted, "Journalists write. A man's either a bloody journalist or a photo reporter."

Despite his colorful, direct language and honest opinions, Gidal eschewed violence both in his speech and photography. He said, "I never shoot pictures, I take pictures." In an autobiographical introduction to his retrospective exhibition at Tefen's Open Museum in 1992, he wrote: "Photos of dead soldiers especially I consider an 'everything for a buck' vulgar intrusion in the last privacy of a human being."

For Gidal the first quality he looked for in a photographer was "the ability to communicate with people." As important as commu-



nication for him was discretion. "Never molest anyone with a camera, and they won't molest you." Humility and education were also ingredients in the Gidal formula that made "for deeper values in photo reporting."

Photographer Douglas Guthrie, who acted as assistant during Gidal's last course at Hebrew University's Communications Department in the early '90s, hails him as a "great educator." His lectures drew capacity audiences with the overflow having to stand. "As he reviewed his slides for his students," says Guthrie, "he discovered things for himself. He enjoyed the fact that he was still learning. While he taught his eyes sparkled. The lesson ended and you didn't know where the time had gone."

Despite the prodigious amount of work (books, learned articles, lectures, exhibitions) he did during the last 26 years of his life in Jerusalem, Gidal always managed to make time for other people. He faithfully kept up correspondences and, together with his wife, Pia, made the Gidal household into a stimulating center of old-world warmth and hospitality.

On our last visit to his home, Gidal was walking more slowly but his mind had not lost an ounce of its sharpness, nor had his famous laugh diminished.

We had fun with two tiny toy cameras he picked up at the Kodak Museum in Buffalo, New York. The simple shutter mechanism in one had broken. When I fixed it for him, he beamed with delight.

During the conversation, he called himself "Der Gidal," using the German to stress the idea of "the one and only." That he certainly was, and it was a privilege for our generation to have known him.

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Sampras outlasts Ivanisevic, Becker beats Krajicek

HANOVER (AP) - After two straight losses to Boris Becker in Germany, Pete Sampras has his chance for revenge.

Sampras, the No. 1 in the world, survived a barrage of 35 aces by Goran Ivanisevic yesterday to reach today's final of the ATP Tour World Championships with a 6-7(6-8), 7-6(7-4), 7-5 victory.

"It's scary to play this guy. I've never faced a bigger server in tennis, it's so frustrating playing him," Sampras said.

Becker, the defending ATP champion and like Sampras seeking a record third title, rallied to outlast Richard Krajicek 6-7(4-7), 7-6(7-3), 6-3.

Facing Becker could be even scarier for Sampras, who lost to the German Thursday in a round-robin match of the \$3.3 million tournament that brings together the eight top players in the

world.

That was his second loss to Becker in Germany within a month and Sampras said later he was getting tired of having to play Becker in his native country.

Becker, No. 6 in the world, is a hero in Germany and has received boisterous support from 15,000 fans in all his matches here.

"He feeds off the crowd and that makes it much more difficult to play him here," Sampras said.

It wasn't easy beating Ivanisevic either.

Ivanisevic's powerful serve failed him at the worst possible moment, in the last game of the match.

Until then, it was a match of nearly perfect serves, with only one break point, which Ivanisevic saved in the first set.

"It is like a war between two servers and then somebody has to crack and I did. I made two double faults in the last game and he played one good shot, that was it," Ivanisevic said.

Ivanisevic, No. 4 in the world, saved a set point at the end of the first set by thudding an ace with his second serve.

The Croat wasted two set points before Sampras double-faulted and Ivanisevic clinched the set with a service winner.

A double-fault by Ivanisevic gave Sampras a 5-3 lead in the second tiebreak, and Sampras later took it with a service winner.

"At this level you need a bit of luck and I had it today," Sampras said.

In the last game of the match, a double-fault by Ivanisevic made it 30-30. Sampras then hit a superb cross-court forehand winner to gain a match point.

Ivanisevic served another double-fault, his 12th of the match.

Sampras finished with 17 aces in the match that took one hour and 55 minutes. Ivanisevic's 35 aces brought his tour-high to a staggering 1,477 for the year.

"Really you just hope and pray that he goes through one of his spells, where he double-faults a couple of times. You just have to hang there and just ride the wave with him."

"It's very nerve-wracking. The only thing you can do is stay calm and try to hold serve and I did that exceptionally well today," Sampras said.

Sampras said he and some other players had sent a letter to the ATP requesting that the surface be made slower for next year's tournament. "I think they can slow it down where we can have some

more rallies and not so many aces," he said.

Krajicek is the reigning Wimbledon champion, a title Becker has won three times and his experience showed.

Becker dropped his serve after a double fault and long forehand to trail 6-5. He screamed in anger, bothered by the noise made by photographers on the side of the court.

Becker broke back in the next game and led 4-1 in the tiebreak, before Krajicek rolled off six straight points.

"I wasn't really into the match 100 percent, but I woke up after the first set. I wasn't happy, I made too many unforced errors," said Becker, who celebrated his 29th birthday Friday.

Eighty-ranked Krajicek was two points away from winning the match with Becker serving at 30-30 in the

10th game of the second. But Becker produced a good serve followed by a forehand volley winner and then forced Krajicek into a forehand error to stay in the match.

In the second tiebreak, Becker wasted two set points before Krajicek's attempted backhand passing shot ended in the net.

Becker gained a break point after Krajicek's fifth double fault, and the Dutchman then hit forehand wide to give Becker a 3-1 lead.

In the women's Chase Championships, an end-of-the-year tournament at Madison Square Garden, Steffi Graf beat Jana Novotna 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 to advance to the finals.

The second semifinal is an all-teenager affair, pitting 16-year-old Martina Hingis against 18-year-old Iva Majoli

Italians combine for Chelsea in draw with Newcastle



CLOSE QUARTERS - Liverpool's Michael Thomas (l) and Wimbledon's Vinnie Jones compete for the ball in yesterday's action. The match ended in a 1-1 draw.

LONDON (Reuters) - Gianfranco Zola may have scored on his Premier League home debut but Alan Shearer definitely equalized on his return from surgery as Chelsea shared a 1-1 draw with Newcastle yesterday.

Chelsea's goal came from a Zola free-kick after 24 minutes although fellow-Italian Gianluca Vialli claimed he got the final touch with the subtlest of glancing headers from the edge of the six-yard box.

Few at Stamford Bridge cared either way after a bright first quarter dominated by Kaud Gullit's side, playing with greater confidence as the season progresses.

But the goal spurred Kevin Keegan's league leaders into action and they had the edge for the rest of the half, snatching a deserved equalizer through Shearer four minutes before the break.

Colombian Faustino Asprilla, a former team mate of Zola's at Parma, put the England striker clean through on goal.

Norwegian goalkeeper Frode Grodas saved well at Shearer's feet but the world's costliest player retrieved the ball, danced round a couple of Chelsea defenders and fired a shot high into Grodas's unguarded net.

It was Shearer's ninth goal of the season and confirmed he is fully recovered from groin surgery which kept him out of the game for 34 days.

As the November gloom encroached on Stamford Bridge, the standard of soccer deteriorated.

David Ginola was booked for kicking the ball away, Belgium's Philippe Albert was cautioned for a dreadful challenge on Vialli, and David Batty was sent off for elbowing Mark Hughes squarely between the eyes, leaving the Welsh forward with a gash across his forehead.

Chelsea pressed hard for a winner in the closing stages. Dennis

Wise struck the crossbar with a thundering drive from 25 meters and Newcastle goalkeeper Pavel Srnicek pulled off an astonishing reaction save from a close-range Dan Petrescu header.

But Newcastle hung on for a point which, allied to results from around the country, means they stay a point clear at the top of the Premier League.

Liverpool threatened to leapfrog over the Tynesiders for much of the afternoon after Stan Collymore gave them the lead against fourth-placed Wimbledon inside the first minute.

Collymore, starting his first match since October 12 amid widespread speculation he is set to leave Anfield, capitalized on a mistake by defender Dean Blackwell and steered a shot past Neil Sullivan for his fourth goal of the season.

But the Londoners hit back through Norwegian Oyvind Leonhardson in the second half and have now lost only once at Anfield on their last seven visits.

Champions Manchester United had to settle for a single point too after Middlesbrough twice fought back from a goal down to earn a 2-2 draw at the Riverside stadium.

Irish international Roy Keane and defender David May scored for United, who responded to its midweek Champions' League defeat by Juventus by fielding a much-changed side packed with the latest batch of Old Trafford youngsters.

The draws at Chelsea, Liverpool and Middlesbrough meant little changed at the top of the table.

Newcastle stays a point clear of Liverpool and Wimbledon remains fourth, a further three points back. Third-placed Arsenal plays Tottenham in the London derby today.

Chelsea stays fifth while Manchester United slips a place to seventh, one spot behind in-form Everton, which won 2-1 away at Leicester.

PREMIER LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Newcastle	9	3	2	25	15	28
Liverpool	6	2	4	24	13	28
Arsenal	7	2	4	24	11	25
Wimbledon	7	3	4	25	16	25
Chelsea	6	2	6	23	19	24
Everton	6	3	5	22	15	23
Man United	6	3	5	26	21	23
Aston Villa	6	5	3	16	15	21
Tottenham	6	5	2	14	11	20
Sheff Wed	4	5	18	18	20	18
Derby	4	4	15	16	16	17
Leicester	5	7	13	17	17	17
West Ham	4	6	13	16	16	16
Leeds	5	6	13	20	16	16
Middlesbrough	3	6	15	20	25	14
Sunderland	3	6	15	10	17	14
S-Hampton	3	7	22	28	13	13
Coventry	1	6	7	16	10	10
Blackburn	1	7	11	17	6	10
Notts Forest	1	7	10	22	6	10

DIVISION ONE

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Bolton	11	2	7	41	26	40
Crystal Pal	8	3	7	43	18	34
Barnsley	6	3	6	33	24	33
Norwich	9	4	5	27	16	32
Sheff United	6	3	6	18	30	30
Tranmere	6	5	28	22	29	29
Wolmpton	6	5	25	21	29	29
Oxford Utd	7	5	25	17	29	29
Swindon	6	2	29	23	28	28
Birmingham	7	6	22	21	26	26
Ipswich	6	7	27	29	25	25
Stoke	6	6	24	29	24	24
Huddersfield	6	7	18	22	24	24
Port Vale	5	6	18	22	24	24
Portsmouth	6	6	24	28	23	23
West Brom	5	6	28	27	23	23
Southend	5	7	22	22	23	23
Charlton	7	6	21	25	23	23
Reading	5	6	22	28	22	22
QPR	6	8	4	22	22	22
Man City	6	11	20	28	20	20
Bradford	5	10	15	18	33	20
Oldham	4	7	22	25	19	19
Grimsby	3	11	16	39	14	14

DIVISION TWO

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Millwall	11	3	6	32	21	39
Brentford	10	4	6	33	23	36
Bury	10	6	27	18	36	36
Luton	10	6	4	30	22	34
Watford	9	7	21	15	34	33
Burnley	10	7	3	28	22	33
Gillingham	10	6	3	20	15	33
Bristol City	9	5	3	35	20	32
Wrexham	6	2	6	26	20	32
Crewe	10	6	1	23	31	31
Stockport	6	6	26	25	30	30
Shrewsbury	7	8	24	27	28	28
York	7	6	4	23	27	25
Bristol R	6	7	16	19	25	25
Blackpool	5	7	18	20	23	23
Walsell	6	8	4	20	23	22
Preston	6	10	20	24	22	22
Gillingham	6	10	4	16	22	22
Plymouth	5	9	6	22	29	21
Coventry	6	11	3	16	24	21
Exeter	3	6	23	17	17	17
Nottingham	4	10	5	13	17	17
Rotherham	3	10	18	26	15	15
Wycombe	3	12	16	32	14	14

DIVISION THREE

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Fulham	14	2	3	33	15	44
Cam United	12	3	3	30	24	39
Wigan	11	5	3	34	22	36
Carlisle	10	4	29	18	36	36
Cardiff	9	5	4	23	31	31
Barnet	8	5	7	22	15	31
Scarborough	7	4	29	24	29	29
Lincoln	6	7	5	25	29	29
Torquay	6	6	4	22	21	28
Hull	6	4	16	19	28	28
Hull	6	7	6	25	27	27
Northampton	7	6	2	24	27	27
Colchester	6	5	6	24	27	27
Chesham	7	6	5	20	26	26
Coventry	7	6	5	20	26	26
Swansea	6	6	24	25	25	25
Southport	6	6	24	25	25	25
Exeter	7	10	3	16	26	24
Rochdale	5	6	25	24	23	23
Hartlepool	6	10	21	21	21	21
Doncaster	6	11	21	21	21	21
Manchester	4	6	19	20	21	21
Leyton O	5	9	13	20	21	21
Darlington	4	12	4	24	36	16
Brighton	3	13	4	16	37	13

SCOTTISH PREMIER

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Rangers	9	1	2	28	8	28
Celtic	8	2	29	11	28	28
Aberdeen	6	3	4	25	14	22
Hearts	5	4	16	17	19	19
Dumfermline	4	4	16	23	16	16
Hibernian	4	6	11	21	15	15
Motherwell	3	5	15	20	14	14
Dundee Utd	3	7	14	16	13	13
Kilmarnock	3	8	17	26	11	11
Raith	2	9	2	13	27	6

SCOTTISH

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Torquay	6	8	16	19	21	21
Dundee United	1	11	1	11	11	11
Dumfermline	5	6	19	11	11	11
Hibernian	4	6	19	11	11	11
Aberdeen	1	11	1	11	11	11

THE top three National League sides all registered victories as Round 10 marked the third-way point of the current 30-match season.

The most impressive performance came from table-toppers Betar Jerusalem who made light work of its visit to Kiryat Eliezer, coming away with three points against Maccabi Haifa. What made this win so special was the sense of sheer enjoyment exhibited by the Betar team as it moved the ball forward at each opportunity.

Hapoel Petah Tikva needed to demonstrate that it can storm back from defeat and it did just that to stay within a point of the leaders with a fine 4-2 win over Bnei Yehuda. Yaniv Ofri scored a hat-trick to head the goal-scoring standings along with Betar's Eli Ohana. Both players have netted 9 goals.

The future of Moshe Sinai is in serious doubt as the side fell to a 2-0 home defeat before a paltry attendance of 1,500 against relegation strugglers Maccabi Herzliya. A board meeting today looks likely to terminate Sinai's contract in the event that the former Hapoel stalwart does not resign first.

Maccabi Haifa 0, Betar Jerusalem 2

This win cements Betar's status as title favorites. Maccabi started well enough as it managed to pile on the early pressure but it was Benny Ginsburg in the Haifa goal who had to make the first serious save, foiling Stefan Saloi on the quarter hour.

In the 30th minute, Eli Ohana provided the goal magic once again, heading down a tantalizing cross ball from Stefan Fishout with deadly accuracy into the crack between the goalpost and Ginsburg.

The second Betar goal came in injury time before the half-time break. David Amsalem ran down the left wing with one purpose in mind. As he entered the area he exchanged a double pass with Ohana then plucked the ball straight in the same gap Ohana had found earlier. There was plenty of action in the second half but no more goals were added to the score-sheet. An instinctive save by Ginsburg in the 55th minute from Itzik Zohar kept Haifa in the match. A minute later Ohana could have scored again but he slipped at the vital moment.

The match was already won when Yossi Abuksis made way for substitute Ronen

Africa reeling at night for two. The lanky Srinath took two wickets off successive deliveries three times in the innings.

On a wicketing help extending considerable wicket to spin bowlers, the visitors were expected to struggle against the Indian spinners but no-one could have predicted their sensational collapse against a pace bowler.

Six South Africans failed to open their accounts.

At last, the visitors seemed to be fairly safe at 48 for three. But in a dramatic post-lunch session, they lost their last six wickets for only nine runs in 25 balls.

Only South African skipper Hansie Cronje showed the will-ought to stay at the wicket and fight the odds, compiling an unbeaten 48.

The South African second innings failed to last even two full sessions of play.

The second Test match starts in Calcutta on November 27.

Healy rocks Windies

Ian Healy compiled the highest score by an Australian wicket-keeper in Test history with a gritty unbeaten 161 to demolish West Indies in the first Test yesterday in Brisbane.

Healy, playing with his usual mixture of determination and occasional inelegance, steered Australia to a commanding 479 all out on the second day at the Gabba.

Australia fast bowlers Glenn McGrath and Paul Reiffel completed a miserable day for the tourists by removing openers Sherwin Campbell and Robert Samuels in quick succession.

At the close, West Indies were 61 for two, still 418 runs behind. Brian Lara was unbeaten on 19 alongside Carl Hooper on four not out.

Healy, who came to the crease with his side struggling on 196 for five, produced a chanceless innings that featured 20 fours and lasted 4 minutes shy of six hours.

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Betar Jerusalem makes light work of northern hosts

DEREK FATTAL

Harazi in the 77th minute. The extent of Betar's supremacy suggests that the team should go all the way even if Harazi eventually agrees to transfer terms with Premier League Sunderland.

Hapoel Petah Tikva 4, Bnei Yehuda 2

The Haikva Quarter side managed to smother Hapoel's playmaker Manor Hassan for most of the game, and certainly were worthy equals in an disappointing first period that ended with the teams at one apiece through Yaniv Ofri and Alon Mizrahi respectively.

After the break Hapoel began to take control with Avi Filitser heading in from a corner two minutes into play. Ofri then fired in twice in three minutes midway through the half to seal his hat-trick and Hapoel's victory.

Mizrahi pulled one goal back for Bnei Yehuda in the 73rd minute, but by then the game was beyond salvation.

Hapoel Kiryat Sava 1, Maccabi Tel Aviv 2

Yevyeg Kashnitssev hit the decisive goal in the 58th minute, powering his way forward through centerfield before moving the ball leftwards to Avi Nimni who duly returned a pass straight back into Kashnitssev's path. The compact Belarusian who joined the Tel Avivians two seasons ago from Dynamo Minsk gleefully collected and fired home for his first goal of the season.

Ironi Rishon LeZion 0, Hapoel Haifa 4

Ironically in the wake of the transfer of star names Revuen Atar and Amir Turjman the Haifaites are finally beginning to string together some form.

Following an unimpressive and goalless first half, Hapoel's team tactics were rejigged during the interval's pep talk. Ten minutes after the restart, Croatian import George Kovacev put the Haifaites in the lead. Nineteen minutes later, substitute defender Aloo Kaplan added the second. A Kovacs corner allowed Ofer Tulker to increase the score to 3-0 in the 83rd minute.

Two minutes later Haifa's other Croat Zlako Zupacic fired a bombshell shot in from around 45 meters to leave goalkeeper Yaniv Mizrahi and the rest of the Rishon team shellshocked.

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Dow on the rise Dollar rises against European currencies

WALL STREET REPORT

CURRENCY REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) - Technology shares snapped back Friday after two sessions of profit-taking...

Thursday reported earnings that met expectations. On the NYSE, IBM continued its week-long rally...

NEW YORK (Reuters) - The dollar rose sharply against the German mark Friday, indirectly aided by the lira's drop after Italy asked the European Union to rejoin Europe's system of semi-fixed exchange rates...

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 53.29 points to close at 6,471.76 - its 10th record close in 13 sessions.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by an 11-to-7 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,335 up, 976 down and 817 unchanged.

The market was reluctant to continue speculating that the lira would be fixed higher than its current price against the mark. The Italian government does not want the lira to re-enter the system at too strong a level because of the adverse effect on its exports.

Broader measures also rallied to new highs. The technology-rich Nasdaq composite index rose by more than 1 percent, setting a new high for the first time in a week.

NYSE volume totaled 525.21 million shares as of 4 p.m., vs. 464.43 million in the previous session.

The dollar also surged against the British pound, which retreated from Thursday's four-year high amid concerns that a strong pound would hurt British exports.

Leading the technology sector's climb was Applied Materials, which surged as the most active Nasdaq issue. Several brokerages upgraded the company, a leading manufacturer of equipment to make semiconductors, which late

the Standard and Poor's 500-stock index rose 5.95 to 749.70, and the NYSE's composite index rose 2.41 to 394.66.

By the end of the week, smaller tech stocks were taking part, with names like Applied Materials Inc. and KLA Instruments Corp. soaring Friday.

Wall Street thankful going into holidays WALL STREET WEEK

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By the end of the week, smaller tech stocks were taking part, with names like Applied Materials Inc. and KLA Instruments Corp. soaring Friday.

Stocks have risen at a torrid pace, with the Dow Jones industrial average jumping more than 440 points since the end of October. As the momentum has built, so have cautions from market watchers that some kind of correction was inevitable.

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But history shows that investors who hold on for the days just before and after Thanksgiving have usually been rewarded.

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Until the crash of 1987, "if you look at total gain for the day before and after Thanksgiving, outside of 1963 and '64 they're winners all the way through," said Yale Hirsch, a market historian and author of "Stock Trader's Almanac."

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In fact, in recent years, he said, players have sought to capitalize on the holiday spirit by shopping a day early, so now the seasonal swing is actually more noticeable on the Tuesday and Wednesday ahead of Thanksgiving.

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Either way, the buying would be at lofty levels. The 30-share Dow added 53.29 points Friday to close at 6,471.76, its 11th record this week, the Dow has now gained at least 100 points in each of the last three weeks.

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CRITIC'S CHOICE

CLASSICAL MUSIC

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

It is violin week around Israel. Italian Baroque violinist Fabio Biondi will tonight (8:30) present a one-time-only lecture/concert at the Jerusalem Music Center, focusing on his unique artistry and interpretation.

YURI Glibovsky is the soloist of the Israel Camerata's Jerusalem concert series in which the program includes works by Schubert, the Israeli premiere of Rautavaara's Pelimannit-Fiddlers and Hovhanness's Alleluia and Tugue. Tonight at the Henry Crown Symphony Hall in Jerusalem, tomorrow at Wix in Rehovot and Tuesday at the Tel Aviv Museum. (8:30)

MUSIC lovers up north can enjoy the unique artistry of Gil Shaham playing the Dvorak Violin Concerto with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under Jun'ichi Hirokami, tonight through Tuesday at the Haifa Auditorium, and Thursday at Ein Gev (8:30) with one extra Tel Aviv performance Wednesday (7) at the Mann Auditorium.

THEATER

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IT'S a dog's life, if the dog in question is Sylvia - played with panache by comedienne Anat Waxman in the title role of A.R. Gurney's Broadway hit. She's the other woman, er, dog, who almost wrecks a marriage. Oded Tooni is Mike, Sylvia's dotting owner, and Dina Doron plays his wife, Kate. Directed by Roni Pinkowitz. At Beit Lessin tonight through Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. (Hebrew)

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FILM

ADINA HOFFMAN

*** COURAGE UNDER FIRE - Not only does Edward Zwick's movie mark the first attempt by mainstream Hollywood to reckon seriously with the Gulf War, it stands as a surprisingly complex picture in its own right. Courage boasts an intriguing narrative structure and several characters of real human fallibility and strength. Denzel Washington stars as Lt-Colonel



Denzel Washington is a tank commander placed in charge of a crucial military investigation in 'Courage Under Fire.'

Serling, a former armored tank commander assigned to review the file of a late helicopter pilot (played in flashbacks by Meg Ryan), killed during a rescue mission and the first woman ever to be nominated for the Medal of Honor. While it's plain that Serling's job is a mere formality and that he's simply expected to rubberstamp his approval of the award, his work grows increasingly difficult when he starts talking with the members of her crew. The stories they tell are more than slightly contradictory; each of the soldiers recounts, Rashomon-style, a totally different version of the same events, and it becomes Serling's job to sort out the "truth" from these clashing accounts.

Written by Patrick Sheane Duncan. (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Parental guidance very strongly advised)

*** 1/2 THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME - Walt Disney's attempt at the gothic. The Hunchback is a spooky film that doesn't shy away from the heavier themes of the Victor Hugo novel, and is a remarkably eerie and engaging cartoon. (In both English and Hebrew versions. General audiences.)

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15:30 Tinytown Tales 15:50 The Adventures of Dodo 16:00 The Mysterious Island - based on Jules Verne's book 16:25 Gingi - based on Galia Ron-Feder's book 16:45 Super Ben 16:55 Zap to Zionim 16:59 A New Evening 17:34 Zap to improvisations 16:10 Time for Language - with Dr. Avshalom Kor

ARABIC PROGRAMS

10:15 News in English 18:30 Amal and Kamah's Studio - children's interview program 19:00 News in Arabic HEBREW PROGRAMS 19:30 News Flash 19:31 Champs 20:00 News 20:45 Dead Man's Revenge (1994) - TV movie with Bruce Dam (87 mins.) 21:15 World Soccer 22:30 News 00:00 Verse of the Day

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13:00 Genie and the Captain 13:30

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MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

11:00 Home in Rome (1990) (rpt) 13:30 His Girl Friday (1940) - comedy based on Ben Hecht's play. Cary Grant is a newspaper editor who returns to his star reporter Rosalind Russell for marrying and retiring. Directed by Howard Hawks. (91 mins.) 15:05 Tommy Tricker (1990) (rpt) 16:50 Time Flies (1993) - Fastest-runner somehow gets involved in a time travel experiment and is sent back to the Wild West (93 mins.) 18:30 Triumph of the Heart (1990) (rpt) 20:05 Miles from Home (1998) Richard Gere and Kevin Anderson as two southern brothers who try to win back the family farm from foreclosure (103 mins.) 21:45 New in the Cinema 22:00 The Way to Dusk (1985) A retired racecar driver returns to the track only to discover that he is being used by smugglers. Based on an Alister MacLean

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CHILDREN (6)

6:30 Cartoons 9:00 Coura Mario 9:45 Pink Panther Show 10:20 Clarissa Explains 11:05 Saved by the Bell 11:30 Little University 12:00 Sweet Valley High 12:30 Hugo 13:00 Surprise Garden 13:10 Berenstain Bears 13:40 Little Mouse on the Prairie 14:00 Heathcliff 14:30 Coura Mario 15:00 The Center of Things - new live interactive show 15:15 The Pink Panther Show 15:50 My Brother and Me 16:35 Kirk 17:00 Little University 17:35 Sweet Valley High 18:00 Hugo 18:30 Tau Tau 19:00 Sonic 19:30 Three's Company 20:00 Married With Children 20:30 Rosanna 21:50 Step by Step 21:10 Lois and Clark

SECOND SHOWING (6)

22:00 La Cage aux Folles (French, 1978) - hilarious comedy in which the son of a homosexual wants to introduce his parents to his fiancée's conservative family. His father has to get rid of his boyfriend, find a mother and pretend to be normal. (87 mins.) 23:30 The Kreutzer Sonata (Russian, 1987) - adaptation of Tolstoy's novel. A man tells a stranger on a train the story of his life and confesses to murdering his wife (149 mins.)

DISCOVERY (6)

6:00 Open University 12:00 Creature Comforts (rpt) 13:00 Metropolis (rpt) 13:30 The Next Step (rpt) 14:00 Open University 16:00 Creature Comforts (rpt) 17:00 Metropolis (rpt) 17:30 The Next Step (rpt) 18:00 Open University 20:00 Deep Probe: Frontier Man - deep-sea dive rescuing 21:00 Ice Breakers to the North Pole, part 2 (rpt) 22:00 Beyond 2000 22:30 The Big Questions - new physics discusses the existence of God 23:00 Deep Probe (rpt) 23:50 Open University

SUPER CHANNEL

6:00 Adventures 7:00 Europe 2000 7:30 Ushuaia 10:00 Adventures 11:00 Scan: Brazilian soaps on the WWW 11:30 Travel Express 12:00 SuperShop 13:00 Soccer: Best of the South Africa League 13:30 The Entertainment Show 14:00 Golf: PGA & SPGA tours 16:00 Golf: World Cup games 16:00 Executive Lifestyles 18:30 Europa 2000 19:00 Scan 19:20 The First and the Best 20:00 Meet the Press 21:00 Adventures 22:00 Golf: Anderson World Championship 00:00 Profiler 1:00 Talkin' Jazz 1:30 Travel Express 2:00 The Tonight Show with Jay Leno 3:00 MSNBC Intermitt

STAR PLUS

6:00 Hind shows 7:30 Amul India Show 8:00 The Entertainment Show Business Week 9:30 Star Trek 10:30 Indian movie 13:30 India Business Week 14:00 Charlie's Angels 15:00 Batman 15:30 The Simpsons 16:00 The Adams Family 16:30 Miss World 1996 Pageant 18:30 Star Trek 19:45 Dynasty 20:30 India Business Week 21:30 Amul India Show 22:00 All Our Children - BBC documentary 23:00 Fire Over England (1937) - Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier star in this swashbuckling adventure set in Elizabethan England during the stand against the Spanish Armada. (120 mins.) 1:00 Thietakers 2:00 Home and Away 2:30 The Sullivans

CHANNEL 5

6:30 Bodies in Motion 16:00 Bodies in Motion 18:30 Futbol Mundial 17:00 Questions 18:30 The Entertainment Show English Soccer: Arsenal vs Tottenham - live 20:30 NBA Action: Philadelphia vs. Washington 22:00 National League Soccer 22:45 English Soccer: Arsenal vs Tottenham

EUROSPORT

9:30 Motocar Racing: RAC Rally, Britain 10:00 Snowboard: World Cup, Austria 10:45 Alpine Skiing: World Cup (rpt) 11:45 Nordic Combined: Skiing: World Cup, Finland - live 13:00 Cross Country Skiing: World Cup, Sweden 15:00 Snowboard: World Cup, Austria - live 16:00 Snowboard: Tournament from Paris - live 20:00 Tennis: ATP Tour, World Championship, Hannover -

CINEMA

Course Under Fire 4:45, 7, 9:15 * Chalkboard 4:45, 7, 9:15 * Spillie Grill 4:45, 7, 9:15 * Jack The Quest 4:45, 7, 9:15 * The Pallbearer 7, 9:15 * James and the Giant Peach 5, 7, 9:15 * RAV OR Spillie Grill 4:45, 7, 9:15 * The Truth About Cats and Dogs 4:45, 7, 9:15 * Jack 4:45, 7, 9:15

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PRIME SPORTS

6:00 NBA Game of the Week - Chicago vs. Utah Jazz 6:30 Tennis: Hong Kong ATP Seniors Tour 8:30 Beach Volleyball 8:30 Asia Sport Show 10:00 NBA Game of the Week - Chicago vs. Utah Jazz (rpt) 12:00 Golf: Johnny Walker's Super Tour 14:00 Tennis: Hong Kong ATP Seniors 16:00 Sports India 18:30 Soccer: Asian Cup Winners Cup playoffs - live 20:30 Golf: PGA Tour, Australia 22:30 Sports India 23:00 International Motorsports News 00:00 Tennis: Hong Kong ATP Seniors 2:00 NBA Game of the Week - Chicago vs. Utah Jazz (rpt)

BBC WORLD

News on the hour 6:05 Horizons 7:25 India Business Report 8:20 View on Britain 9:20 This Week 10:05 Assignment 11:30 The Clothes Show 12:05 Heart of the Matter 13:20 Window on Europe (rpt) 14:05 Around the World in 80 Days 15:05 Breakfast with Frost 16:30 The Travel Show (rpt) 17:05 Horizons (rpt) 18:20 Earth Report (rpt) 18:30 '95 (rpt) 18:30 Top Gear (rpt) 20:20 On the Record 21:20 Window on Europe (rpt) 22:05 Wheeler on America 23:30 Tomorrow's World (rpt) 00:00 World Business Report 2:10 The Money Programme

CNN INTERNATIONAL

News throughout the day 6:30 Evans and Novak 7:30 World News 8:30 Science and Technology 9:30 World Sports 10:30 CNN Computer Connection 12:00 World Report 13:30 World Business Week 14:30 World Sport 15:30 This Week in Pro Golf 16:00 Larry King Weekend 7:30 World Sport (rpt) 18:30 Science and Technology 19:00 CNN's Late Edition 20:30 Moneyweek 21:00 World Report 23:30 Investigative Report 24:00 Style with Elsa Klensch 00:30 World Sport 1:00 The World Today 1:30 Future Watch 2:00 Diplomatic License 2:30 Earth Watch

SKY NEWS

News on the hour 6:30 CBS Evening News 7:30 The Entertainment Show 10:30 Sports Sunday 11:30 Sunday Business News 13:30 The Book Show 14:30 Week in Review 15:30 Beyond 2000 18:30 Reuters News 17:30 Target TV 19:30 Live at Five 20:30 Sunday with Adam Boulton 21:30 Sportsline 22:30 Sunday Business News 1:30 CBS News 2:30 ABC News

RADIO

VOICE OF MUSIC

6:06 Morning Concert 9:05 Torelli: Concerto Grosso in E minor op 8/8 (I Music); Handel: Cantata no 166 (Kovalsky/Berlin Acad of Ancient Music); Mozart: Piano concerto no 17 (Schilli/Salzburg; Mozarteum/Vegh); Arnsky: Piano no 1 in D minor op 32 (Beaux Arts); R. Strauss: Sonata in E flat for violin and piano (Itai Shapira, Michael Abramovich); Franck: Symphony in D minor (French NO/Berstein) 12:00 Light Classics with G. G. Gil by A. Schumann, Tchaikovsky, Britten 13:00 Artist of the Week - violinist Gil Shaham, Bruch: Violin concerto no 1 (JSG/Robertson); Mendelssohn: Violin concerto in E minor (Philharmonia/Singoli) 14:06 Encore - Bach: Chaconne from Partita no 2 in D

MK Tarif visits accused spy Azzam

CAIRO (AP) - Azzam Azzam, the Israeli accused of espionage in Egypt, is being treated well in prison, MK Sallah Tarif (Labor) told Egypt's state-owned Middle East News Agency Friday.

"Azzam received good treatment in his prison," Tarif was quoted as telling the news agency after visiting him.

Earlier Friday, a security official said Azzam's wife and two brothers would be allowed to visit him now that police have finished their interrogation.

Egyptian law generally bars suspected spies from meeting with anyone but their lawyers until their indictment has been announced. An exception is being made for this high-profile case. Prosecutor Hisham Seraya said the visit was considered a special "humanitarian gesture."

Tarif met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa on Thursday and said they discussed Azzam's fate. Tarif, like Azzam, is a Druse.

Azzam and an Egyptian arrested shortly after him on the same charges are expected to be indicted in the next few days.

Azzam, from Maghar village in the Galilee, worked as a mechanic at the Egyptian-Israeli Tefron textile factory in Cairo. He was arrested November 6 by Egyptian security agents in front of his Cairo hotel



This etching of a couple from 16th century Germany is among the works in an exhibit on Jewish dress in Eastern Europe and North Africa opening this week at the National Library and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Givat Ram campus.

Scientists locate male gene predisposing prostate cancer

THE location of the first specific gene that predisposes men to develop prostate cancer has been discovered by a team of US and Swedish scientists. The discovery of the gene, named HPC1 (hereditary prostate cancer 1) and located on the Number 1 chromosome, was published in today's issue of the journal Science.

The exact site of the gene has not yet been found, but rather its "neighborhood" — vis its closeness to a "marker" gene. The work done so far narrows down the location of HPC1 to less than 0.1 percent of the human genome. The work was done by the Brady Urological Institute of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, the US National Center for Human Genome Research, and Umea University in Sweden. Brady Institute director Prof. Patrick Walsh, who took part in the research, was in Israel a few weeks ago to show local urologists how to perform a nerve-sparing operation to reduce the risk of impotency in prostatectomies.

The marker was located in the same way that the breast cancer gene BRCA1, most commonly found in Ashkenazi Jewish women, was identified a few

Arab council heads to continue protests

DAVID RUDGE

ARAB council leaders intended to continue their campaign to press the government to bail out the debt-ridden local authorities, despite a meeting on Friday with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

The meeting itself followed a stormy demonstration by the council heads and hundreds of municipal employees outside the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem.

Scuffles broke out with police during the course of the demonstration and one of the protesters was taken by ambulance to hospital for light injuries.

The protesters chanted slogans calling for "equality, not discrimination," and demanded increases in regular budgets to bring them into line with those given to councils in the Jewish sector.

The 53 Arab councils have altogether accumulated debts totaling NIS 430 million and more than half have been unable to pay the salaries of municipal workers, including teachers and school assistants — some of them for several months.

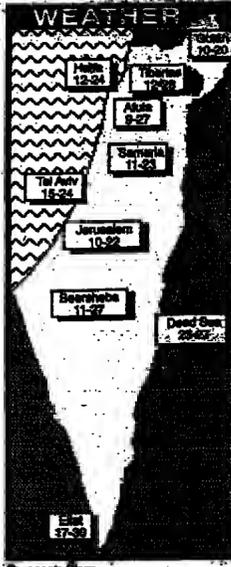
"The situation is quite simple. More than half of the councils are bankrupt and cannot provide services to their residents," said Hussein Suleiman, spokesman for the forum of Arab Council Heads.

Suleiman said a delegation of council leaders met with Netanyahu after the demonstration but his response to their demands was "far from encouraging," he said.

"On the contrary, from what we heard from the prime minister no special aid will be given separately to the Arab sector and the plight of the councils will worsen," said Suleiman, himself head of Masha'ad local council near Nazareth.

"We barely reach half of the size of the budgets given to the Jewish sector, which is why our debts are so big. We need immediate action to solve our problems, instead of which we heard that there will be cutbacks because of the decision to cut the NIS 7 billion from the national budget," said Suleiman.

He said the council heads would hold an emergency meeting with other Arab leaders, including MKs next Sunday to decide on future action.



AROUND THE WORLD

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Amsterdam	10	12	cloudy
Berlin	10	12	cloudy
Bombay	24	30	partly cloudy
Buenos Aires	17	21	cloudy
Cairo	18	24	cloudy
Chicago	10	14	cloudy
Copenhagen	10	12	cloudy
Helsinki	10	12	cloudy
London	10	12	cloudy
Los Angeles	13	18	clear
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Moscow	10	12	cloudy
New York	10	12	cloudy
Paris	10	12	cloudy
Rangoon	24	30	partly cloudy
Stockholm	10	12	cloudy
Taipei	10	12	cloudy
Tokyo	10	12	cloudy
Warsaw	10	12	cloudy
Zurich	10	12	cloudy

Director Leonard Schach dies at 78

HELEN KAYE

SOUTH African-born director Leonard Schach died on Wednesday afternoon at a local hospital. He was 78.

Schach's work was meticulous, focused and sensitive. A director's job, he once said, is to clarify the playwright's message and "to put on the play and let the author talk."

"He taught the Israeli theater professionalism, and its actors discipline," Cameri actor Yossi Graber says. "He opened our theater to contemporary American and English drama and was the first to [create] on an empty stage."

Schach introduced Israeli audiences to Arthur Miller and Harold Pinter after helping to found professional theater in his native land, where he was the first director to work with South African playwright Athol Fugard. In South Africa he pushed for desegregation in the arts long before it was fashionable and directed the first anti-apartheid play.

Born and raised in Cape Town, Schach qualified as a lawyer, but never practiced. He directed some 300 plays, most in South Africa, but also in the US, the UK, Belgium, Italy and here. His first local play was Arthur Miller's *After the Fall* at the Cameri in 1964, the year he immigrated. The following year he did the first multi-racial production of the same play in South Africa.

English-born actress Aviva Marks made her local debut in Schach's production of *Hay Fever* at the Cameri.

"He knew what to do with a play," she says, "but the most captivating thing about him, was the extent of his knowledge, and not just in theater." He was a gifted musician, had an encyclopedic knowledge of opera, and wrote on the subject for various magazines.

He first fell ill in September, a few days before the gala launch of *The Flag Is Flying*, his memoir of South African theater up to just before the end of apartheid. Active, engaged, endlessly fascinated by people and always immersed in theater, Schach was involved to the end.

Alleged drug dealer killed after high speed chase with police

AN Ashkelon man wanted for dealing drugs in the town was killed early Friday morning when his car overturned while he was being chased by police.

A police car noticed a suspicious vehicle, a check of which showed it belonged to Shimon Peretz, 25, the suspected drug dealer. A policeman at a roadblock at the Plugat Junction signaled him to stop, but he continued on. An additional vehicle carrying two of Peretz's friends also fled the scene, but in the opposite direction.

The police summoned reinforcements and arrested the other two men shortly afterward. Peretz engaged the police in a chase on the Ashkelon-Ashdod road.

Peretz managed to elude the police at one point, turned off his lights and swerved to the right near Kibbutz Nitzanin. He then continued driving between the moshavim in the region, but his car flipped over while making a sharp turn at Gan Yavne.

Police continued searching for the vehicle, and set up roadblocks throughout the region. Ten minutes later, Ashdod police got a call from a Gan Yavne resident saying he noticed an injured man in an overturned car at the side of the road. Police arrived at the scene and confirmed it was Peretz.

A Magen David Adom medic called to the scene declared him dead on the scene. A search of the car turned up two bags full of marijuana weighing a total of 40 kg. Police launched an investigation into who supplied the drugs, and believe Peretz was part of a gang that supplied drugs to dealers and users, including pupils aged 14-17. (Tm)

Level of water in Kinneret continues to drop

Water management conference to open in Herzliya today

THE water level in Lake Kinneret is continuing to drop at a relatively rapid rate, with no sign of a heavy winter rainfall in sight.

The recent hot, dry spell has speeded up evaporation from the lake, which is now less than 1.40 meters from its minimum mark and nearly 60 centimeters below where it was at this time last year.

However, Mekorot is continuing to pump from the lake into the National Water Carrier at the rate of one million cubic meters a day — the equivalent of half a centimeter of the lake's water level.

Water experts are to meet next month to plan how to manage the nation's water resources in light of the winter forecast.

In the meantime, a three-day international conference on water resource management in shortage situations is to open in Herzliya today.

Water ministers and experts from Israel and around the world, including delegations from the Palestinian Authority, Jordan, Oman and Central Asian states, are slated to participate.

The conference will focus on the Middle East's increasing water shortage and ways of tackling the problem, such as desalination, using purified sewage for irrigation and controlling water quality.

The conference will be followed by visits to Mekorot installations, including the National Water Carrier, which is still considered to be a special project — 32 years after its opening — due to its size and character.

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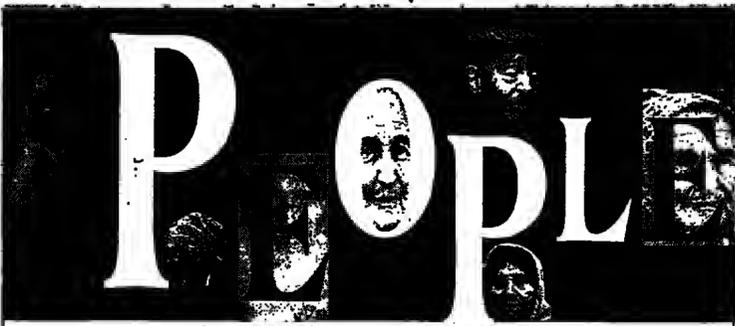
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